ANOTHER GHOUL PARSON

A Fifthy Sermon on Fisk and Fraud by the Rev. J. S. Beecher.

A Libeller of the Republic Glorying in the Murder of Fisk-Foul Words in a Congregationalist Church.

POXAMEREPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1872.
Rev. & C. Beecher preached to an immense sudience in the Congregational church this evening ipon the subject of "Games Fisk." He declared that nowhere could such a character be found except in a republican form of government, and that he stands out, a prominent example of absolute knavery, because he was a knave. It was when he came to New York and learned how corrupt judges administered law; when he went to Albany and found honorable law-makers ticketed for sale like

A ONE PRICE VARIETY STORE;
when he lound men accounted very high in the
community his backers in fraud—aye, in secret, the
guilty sharers of his debauchery and lust—it was
when he have all these things that he learned contempt for law, contempt for virtue and manhood. The reverend gentleman also asserted that the judiclary is so corrupt as to defeat the ends of justice,

to and reprobate able to pay the price of wicked-ness. He averred that he has heard no honest man deny that in the last five years. Mr. Fisk, he said,

deny that in the last five years. Mr. Fisk, he said, was the product of three forces—the Eric Raliway, the Supreme Court and State Legislature. They made up one worse than he. The SCUM. PHITH AND DEGRADATION of New York boiled up and slopped over into the State Senate. The speaker was sure there was emiment fitness in the method of Fisk going out of being. The harbotry of law made him; the harbotry of a woman betrayed him, and the jealous revenge of a reliow-criminal killed him. The murderer should be hanged by sentence of the corrupt judiciary which has sold itself over and over to crime, a corrupt Legislature should impeach and imprison the judge, and then a painfully derelict public repentant for past carelessness, should rise in their majesty and cast from them with abnorgence every man

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FROM THE GOVERNOR DOWN
tainted with crime, and see to it that none but honest men enact laws, none but honest men administer
them. Mr. Beecher made bitter remarks in relation
to the Tombs Court in New York city. He said he
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THISTES, PROSTITUTES AND CRIMINALS
there assembled, and observed the lines of degradation and debauchery more strongly drawn upon the countenance of the judge who presided than upon the faces of those who were to be tried.

OBITUARY.

short time since, was educated at Uaius Col-lege, Cambridge, England, where he took h B. A. degree in 1833, when he was third wrangier, the Masters of Christ's and Bydney Sussex Colleges being also wran-glers, with Dr. Boustead, afterwards Bishop of Lichfield. In 1838 he was appointed to a chap-laincy in connection with the East India Company, and in 1850 was nominated to the Archdeaconry of Calcutta, which he held up to the time of his death. He was the author of "Mathematical Principles of Mechanical Philosophy" "Scripture and Science Not at Variance," and some other useful works.

John Farrelly, of Seymondstown, in the parish of ilskyre, Kells, Ireland, has just died, at the age of 100 years. He was a most respectable and intelli-gent farmer, who, by great industry, amassed a considerable property. He retained his faculties up to his death. He had seven duughters, all of whom were present when his remains were consigned to the grave, and through whom he leaves a posterity of 100 grandchildren, great grandchildren, &c.

England, has just died there, in the one hundred and second year of his age. He was born at High Quaniscitife, near Darlington, on April 23, 1770, and was believed to be the oldest Freemason in England, having been a member of a lodge for seventy-five years.

Macarte, the Lion Tamer. Macarte, a well known performer, in the charac-ter of "iton tamer," in the English menageries, has been worried and mangled to death by the animals. The irightful tragedy occurred during an exhibition in Bolton, near Manchester. In the cage which he entered were five ilons. The animals had been put through their leaping exercises, when Macarte noticed that one, a full-grown Asiatic, was rather sention being thus diverted from the other animals, a young African ilon crept stealthily out from the group and sprang toward Macarte, seizing him by time the Asiatic ilon fastened itself upon his head time the Assatic ilon fastened itself upon his head, tearing off a portion of his scalp. Macarte fought desperately with his sword, inflicting some fearful gasnes on the faces of both lions. One of the otner lions now selzed the unfortunate man by his only arm, fracturing the bones, while another fore a piece of fiesh out of his thigh. Macarte retained his presence of mind, and called out to the men to fire among the animals. Revolvers and rides were accordingly procured, and while some fired blank cartridges full in the faces of the infuriated beasts, others probed them with heated irons, stabbed them with forks and beat them with a indder and iron scrapers. Eventually a stude was introduced between the bars of the cage, beinnd which Mr. Birchall, the agent, drove four of the ilons. At the fifth ilon more shots were fired, but it was not until the heated bars were applied to the nose of the animal that it relinquished its hold and ran behind the partition. Macarte then staggered to his feet, but ere he could rech the door and before the silde could be closed the African ilon again rushed out, seized him by the foot and dragged him back into the corner among the other ammais. Again the frightful struggle went on. Macarte was dragged up and down the cage by the head and legs three or four times, the floor being saturated with his blood. Some rifies loaded with shot were now discharged among the sorner and the partition closed against them. Macarte was then released still conscious. As he was borne to the infirmary, he exclaimed to a fellow workman, "Harry, I'm done for." In addition to the back part of the scalp, all the feeth had been torn from the thighs, the right arm was fractured in two places, as well as badly alcerated from the shoulder to the hand; the chest had been laccrated, and the bones of the peivs had been laccrated, and the bones of the peivs had been laccrated, and the bones of the peivs had been laccrated, and the bones of the peivs had been laccrated, and the bones of the peivs had been laccra earing off a portion of his scalp. Macarte fought

Signor Bucker, the Musician. Teofijo Bucher, the musician, who died in Europe during the late days of December, 1871, was born on the 13th of March, 1802, at Schiestadt, a town of Alsace, hear Strasburg. He was of good family, being lineally descended from the eminent German reformer, Dr. Martin Bucer. His mother was an Italian lady named D'Angelo, Having very early given indications of a talent for music, he was placed by his father under a master at Strasburg. When only five years old he played at a public concert given by his tutor, a concerto by Pfuisticker, for the French flageolet, concerto by Pfuisticker, for the French flageolet, with full orchestral accompaniments, on which occasion his performance was received with applause. Subsequently his father was sent by the First Napoleon to Naples, where he settled, and where the younger Bucher was trought up. The principal part of his education was at first conducted by a private tutor; but he afterwards attended college and the schools of music at Rome and Naples. Having adopted music as a profession he for several years devoted himself to composing and making professional tours. He was on one occasion, with the famous harptst, Labarre, publicly entertained at Rome by a large number of admirers, including musicians, painters and interail. After the banquet flucture and Labarre gave an extemporaneous performance on the flute and harp, the subject being the well known air, "Nelcor" ("Hope Told a Flattering Tale"), on which they afternately improvised variations, the other supplying the accompaniment. Circumstances having afterwards induced Signor Bucher to seek his tortune in England, he on his way thither gave concerts at Florence. Ferrara, Bologna, Ac., &c., with the usual success. His reception in London was supplying to the property of March 1833, he arrived in Edinburg for the Dirpose of giving concerts. By his villa signor Bucher has let to the Senatus Academylus signor Bucher has let to the Senatus Academylus for the University of Edinburg his musical Horary — which is valuable—to be Kept and used due of his property and earate for the purpose of lounding a schelarship or scholarships of music, and the recident distribution. with full orchestral accompaniments, on which on

HOMICIDE THIS MORNING.

Jack Glass Cut Almost to Pieces and Killed by a Waiter in McElroy's Dining Saloon, in Nassau Street.

This morning, about half-past twelve, a man named John Glass, well known down town as the leader of what is called the Ann street gaug, entered the dining saloon of Mr. P. C. McRroy, in Nassan street, near Ann, and ordered supper. He then went to the stove, where he remained a few minutes, afterwards going into the kitchen. It is a standing order of Mr. McEr-rey's that no one be allowed to enter the kitchen out those employed in the establishment. In order to carry out this order James Costello, who was in charge of the saloon, told Glass to leave the kitchen, and he would serve him at the lunch counter. Glass then came to the counter, behind which Costello was standing with a carwing knife in his hand, in the act of cutting some meat. Glass gave utterance to a fearful twrent of abuse—of such a character as to render its publication utterly impossible—not confined to Costello alone, but also defaming the good name of his mother. He dared Cos-tello to shoot him, and behaved in such a manuer that Costello lost all command a manuer that Costello lost all command of himself, and commenced to use the knife, which is about eighteen inches long, upon Glass. Several severe wounds were inflicted in the saloon, after which both men in the course of the struggle left the saloon and got on the sidewalk, where the knife was again brought duto use. So quick was the whole transaction that before Officer Mathew Guinam—although almost instantly on the spot—could seize Mr. Costello by the hand, containing the knife Glass was almost out to please. When the officer arrived the wounded man was standing clasping his head with both hands, hands, arms, head and face being one mass of blood. The officer at once obtained assistance, and he himseit taking Costello in charge, conveyed him to the Second precinct station house. The wounded man was at once taken to the Park Hospital, where he received every attention. The surgeon who took charge or the case discovered, upon examinastabs, and that he had also received two fractures of the skull. There were four cuts on the face, one of them completely splitting open the right nostril. There was a horrible gash on and which severed an important artery. There was also a fearful cut on the left leg, were the injuries received that a clergyman was at once sent for, and the Rev. Father Henry arrived in a short time. The unfortunate man expressed his willingness to die, and said, At half-past one o'clock the surgeon was still dressing the wounds; but all efforts were una-valling, and Glass expired shortly after that hour. cliass was a very powerful man, as he proved by walking from the place where he received the wounds to the hospital. The gentlemen in charge of the hospital

WEST INDIES.

state that any ordinary man would have fallen

from loss of blood and exhaustion before walking

a block. It is probable that an inquest will be held

to-day.

Revolution in St. Domingo-Outrages on Foreigners in Venezuela-Agassiz's Expedition-Quarantine at Porto Rico.

The following are the most important items in our West Indian correspondence received by the steamer Erie, from St. Thomas January 15, which arrived at this port last night.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 15, 1872. The report has reached St. Thomas that the towns of Guayubin and Savaneta have risen against Baez. If this is true Santlago (which town is closely linked with Guayubin) will pronounce against Baez also. General Pimental is said to be at the head, and it is supposed that this was the object of his going to Cape Hayti.

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The revolutionary movements reported by me on the 13th in the Chao, which were suppressed by Baez, really occurred in the Ceybo district. The revolution at Guayabin is different, and that news had not then reached us.

AGASSIZ'S EXPEDITION.

The American steamer Hassler arrived on the 28th of December at Barbados. She lost the top of her air pump and hal to put into that port for repairs. Dr. Martin, who made one of the scientific party, was obliged to leave the Hassler and returned to New York in at Barbados, and returned to New York in the Erie. He suffered from weakness of the eyes, and was advised by the surgeon of the ship not to continue, as working in strong sunlight might cost him his eyesight. The Hassler proceeded on her voyage again on the 30th of December.

TRINIDAD.

The whole number of cases of smallpox to 5th January is reported as 1,271; deaths, 165. On January 6 the report was:—Deaths this morning, 11; new cases, 49.

PORTO RICO.

On January 5 the quarantine against Halifax was reduced to five days, but it will not be entirely rereduced to five days, but it will not be entirely removed until positive advices are received of there being no choiers at Halifax.

Vessels from New York are subject to five days' quarantine, and from Philadelphia three days' quarantine.

VENEZUELA.

Private Houses Used as Barracks-Arrival of Salazar at Carabobo-Protests of the Diplomatic Corps at Caracas.

Guzman Bianco's Minister, Doctor Urbanija, has taken possession of the club and private houses surrounding the prisons in Caracas and has turned them into barracks for the soldiers. The owners of the houses are mostly Germans, and trouble is expected from this act.

The General-in-Chief of the revolution was last in the neighborhood of St. Fernando, with about three thousand men. General Colina has joined him. Guzman Blanco is expected daily to attack St. Fernando.

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General Salazar has arrived at Carabobo, but as yet none of his former friends have joined him.
The Antonio, from Trinidad, has arrived at Curlad Bellvar. She brought 4,500 muskets and 1,000,000 cartridges for the revolutionists.
The Maparari and the Oriente are still employed in blockading the Orinoco, but the blockade is not effective.
The Diplomatic Corps at Caracas has refused to have any intercourse with the government until the late decrees of Blanco are recalled.
Generals Manuel Quesada and his aide-de-camp, General Yglesia, have arrived at Caracas, and it is said that another expedition for Cuba is now ready. The Spanish Chargé d'Affaires, Don Lorent Vasques, has demanded an explanation from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, but his note remains unanswered. The Spanish corvette Hernan Cortes left Laguayra suddenly.

SUNDAY OPENING OF COOPER INSTITUTE. A Petition Asking for the Opening of Cooper

Institute on Sundays.

A petition, signed by 40,000 citizens of this city, is to be presented in the course of a few days to the directors of Cooper Institute praying that body to keep open the library and reading room of the institute on Sunday. The principal reason for the demand stated in the petition was that the majority of poor people had no time on week days to visit the rooms, and by being opened on Sundays it would be the cause of keeping a great many from dissipated ways on that day. The petition was originated by the international societies of this city.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The Dominion Board of Trade, now in season at Otlawa, Canada, have sent an address to Queen Victoria, congratiating her upon the recovery of the Prince of Wales.

The Chicago police on Saturday night made a raid upon four gambling houses in that city, capturing thirty-ciph inmates. All were taken before a police magistrate and being the control of t

In \$500 bail each

Thomas Sprague, a moulder, aged about forty-eight years, who has been missing from Lowell atuce December 30, was found drowned yesterday morning in the canal near Massachusetts Mill. Be leaves a wife and three children.

The attempt to break the whi of William Hussey, involving about \$30,000, and which has occupied the Supreme Court at \$80,000, and which has occupied the Supreme Court at \$80,000, and which has occupied the Supreme Court at \$80,000, and which has occupied the suprement of the fact, a week, resince on Saturday in the disagreement of the fact.

LITERATURE

CRITICISMS OF NEW BOOKS.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HENRY, LORD BROUGHAM, written by himself. In three volumes. Vol. III., 8vo. W. Blackwood & Sons Clinburg and London, 1871. In the press of Harper & Brothers.

We have here the concluding portion of this ahtoblography of one of the most noted of English attonography of one or the most noted by statesmen. We find it of less interest than the two preceding volumes, and yet it presents casua sketches of some persons of eminence in literature and politics which we are giad to peruse. Lord at all, for fif teen or twen'ty years later, since it re lated to the publication of Campbell's "Laves of the Lord Chancellors," not a line of which had been written in 1834. This was Lyndhurst's re-

Depend upon it, Campbell will pay you of.
You remember what Wethereil said when his "Lives
of Deceased Chancellors" came out, "Campbell has
added a new sting to death." I predict that he
will take his revenge on you by describing you with
all the gail of his nature. He will write of you, and
perhaps of me, too, with envy, hatred, malice and
all uncharitableness, for such is his nature.

That the prediction, when made, was fully veri-

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That the prediction, when made, was fully verified, no reader who has perused "Campbell's Lives of Lyndhurst and Brougham" will need to be told. And Brougham is by no means sparing of harsh judgments upon said Campbell in this volume, whom he charges with a most inordinate itening for office above and beyond his merits. "I really believe," he writes, "that he (Campbell) kept a form of hanksgiving that he might always be ready to express in appropriate terms his gratifude in the express in appropriate terms his gratitude in the event of any of his everlasting applications for something for himself or his connections succeed-

whig friend, the Rev. Sydney Smith. He asked but once, when Brougham was Lord Chancellor, in a letter which will be found below:—

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MY DEAR BROUGHAM—I want another living instead of this (Goombe Fleury), and as good—about seven hundred pounds a year clear—and I want a prebend of about a thousand pounds per annum. The latter I want from the minister, but I see little prospect of it. These are my objects in the Church. These points obtained, I give you and fortune a receipt in full of all demands, and I think I shall have obtained fully as much as I merit, and more than before this latter period I ever expected. Now nature, time and chance have made you one of the greatest men in the country, and it will be very much in your power from time to time to forward my views.

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I appeal, therefore, to your justice, in consideration of the bold and honest part I have acted in the Church, and next, to your kindness from a long acquaintance and friendship, to leni your assistance at convenient seasons and to aid me with your voice and just authority. Yours ever, very sincerely, SYDNEY SMITG.

It is proper to add that the witty clergyman's asbirations were immediately gratified by Earl Grey, who conferred upon him a stall at St. Paul's, London, greatly to his gratification, as it transferred him from the provinces to the metropolis.

of Brougham's hie-from 1830 to 1835. He hved more than thirty years longer, but failed to commemorate his later years by a personal narrative like the present. Of his domestic life and his second nome at the salubrious city of Cannes, in the south of France, where so many years of his old age were bassed, we are told nothing in these volumes. The veteran peer ted himself with revealing only the public fined to his political relations with the men of his time, telling us little or nothing of his relations to literature or science. The narrative would have been made much more piquant had its venerable writer indulged himself in as unreserved comments on all his conspicuous contemporaries as he has given upon two or three. But Henry Brougham is ever his subject, and we are introduced instead to long pursof himself, his influence at the bar, his power on the hustings, his learning, imparinality and despatch as a judicial officer, and his weight as a member of the British Cabinet in critical times,

a member of the British Cabinet in critical times, Listen to the following sample in point:—

Having taken to the great seal and to the government, I set about discharging the duties of the former and keeping the latter together. I have already stated that in one year, when I rose on the lat of September, I had got rid of all the arrears in the Court of Chancery. During the lour years I was Chancellor I decided between seven and eight hundred matters and causes. Of these not more than half a dozen were appealed, and of these the very few reversed were cases of which either the Vice Chancellor or the Master of Rolls had agreed with me. I ought to add that my judgments, except during the first year, were always reduced to writting and carefully prepared, so that they are at this day cited by the bar and benot in favorable terms as expounding the law on some points and making it on others. As for the government, it is not to be denied that I kept them together. They would have been out again and again had I not interfered and prevented the catastrophe. There was hardly any difficulty, great or small, that I was not called in upon, and Lord Grey never was satisfied with any dequate in which is Grey never was satisfied with any denate in which I did not come forward.

And this is gravely written of himself by the man who was so notoriously loose in his knowledge of jurisprudence as to have evoked from Edward Sugden, one of the exactest of English lawyers, the well-known saying, "that if Henry Brougham only knew something about law he would know a little about everything."

When he left the woolsack Brougham ceased to be

so marked and conspicuous a personage as in his earlier years; and this is, perhaps, one reason why he broke off this autoolography abruptly at about the time the whig ministry were thrown out o power, under William IV., and he himself ceased to be Lord Chancellor.

AMERICAN TURP REGISTER AND RACING CALENDAR FOR 1871: A Correct Synopsis of Turf Events in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, Republished annually by the Turf, Field and Farm Association, No. 37 Park Row.

The steady and rapid increase of turf sports throughout the country has created a necessity for a statistical yearly publication such as is described in the above title. In the present volume the compilers have succeeded admirably in presenting a brief and correct epitome of all turf events which have taken placed in the United States and the Canadas during the year 1871. These are properly classified and referred to in a copious index, which, in itself, is a work of considerable value to turimen, as the names of all horses engaged in a racing contest are alphabetically recorded and their pedigrees given.

The work is subdivided under nine headings, each of which is concisely and comprehensively treated, and may be briefly named as follows:-Table of Turfmen's Recorded Colors, as instituated by the American Jockey Club; Racing Calendar for 1871, giving summaries of all running races in the United States; Tablejor Winning Horses on the English Turf; Entries and Stakes of all fortucoming Races on the principal Courses in the United States; Trotting Register, a Synopsis of all trotting events of the past year; Pacing, Double Team trotting follow in order, and the events of the Canada turf in trotting, pacing, running and steeple chasing closing the Statistical Summaries of the volume. Next follows the List of Foals dropped in 1871, with their dam, sire, &c., and a Trotting Table, setting forth a complete list of trotting horses that have made better time than the figures named in the classes for which they were entered. As a pretable will prove of great value to all law-abiding patrons of turf sports; and, taken as a whole, the dispensable requisition to every turfman in the

A System of Physical Education, The Retical And Phactical. By Archibaid Maclaren, Oxford. MacMillan & Co.

Professor Maciaren has in this book made a very valuable contribution to the cause, not of physical development only, but of health both of mind and

the exercises which develop and strengthen the muscular system have a far higher office. Most people are of the opinion that muscular exercise is well enough in itself, and particularly for those fond of athletic notoriety, but that it is of no especial value to the man whose brain has unusual labor to do. But when they come to know that this same exercise, when judiciously taken, is likely to have a most beneficial effect on the whole digestive and respiratory systems as well as on the brain itself, restoring to them each a tone and vigor difficult to estimate, and bringing most welcome

elasticity of mind and feeling, and that makes one far abier to meet all of privation, toil or suffering that may fail to his lot, this same exercise assumes

an importance hardly to be estimated. Ling, the Swede, devoted his life to introducing his famous system of exercises, active and passive, and from time to time the training of the German and French soldiery has been added to and improved, until in many respects it does its work admirably. But it has remained for Maciaren to sift out these various methods, and culting what would best con-tribute not to the making a man a precise soldier nious development of his physique, that would adapt him to a far greater variety of work. He has showing in a clear and very interesting way -hou the health, either general or local, and often add years—and enjoyable ones, too—to one's life. Either the parent, watching with loving and anxious eyes the growth and development of a for one sex alone), or the youth, striving with all the energy he knows to be well fit for his post on the ball field or the river, will have to look long and far so find a book that will begin to equal this one in direct and practical aid to his purpose. For the experience of the author in the very line he treats of, the broad and liberal manner in which ne views his work and the warm interest he manifests in it. adapt him uncommonly well to carrying out the object of such a book—namely, of giving to the world privileges that would enerwise have been in danger of being-confined to Oxford University.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

D. Application & Co. will shorrly publish an illustrated quarto volume entitled "Picturesque America; or, the Land we Live In; a description, by pen and pencil, of the mountains, rivers, lakes, cities, waterfalls and other picturesque features of our country." The book will be profusely illustrated with the freshest and most graphic wood engravings of scenery yet produced in this country.

THE Athenaum says of Browning's new poem that it is worthy of "Prince Hohensteinswangan," the poet, and "not more obscure than thoughtful."

MR. ARTHUR HELPS has published a little work on government, which is the work of an acute and shrewd ooserver. He avows himself an improver,

as opposed to a reformer, and is conservative enough to defend paternal government and bureaucracy, while he denounces democracy.

Tuz Manchester Friend has been established as

the organ of the new school of English Quakers. PROFESSOR HUXLEY recently declared that nothing could induce him to enter Parliament. The purmakes public the same declaration, more than once repeated, as to himself by the great novelist, to rhom, as to Bulwer, Disraeli, Thackeray and many other British authors, opportunities for be

IN A BOOK ENTITLED "Glimpses of a Brighter Land," purporting to contain communications from the departed, a spirit called "Fiora" reports hersett as having found a room (in Heaven) "colored rich dark crimson, shaded from dark up to

THE Speciator praises Higginson's "Atlantic Es says his "style is charming, and has a dash and freedom never losing command over uself, which can scarcely be found in the writings of the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

THE Riverside Butletin says that the only book fit to give away is a book that is fit to keep.

Madame Rattazzi has been endowed with a literary pension of 5,000 lire per annum by Victor Em-

manuel's government.

A REPORT which went the rounds of the press in Germany and England that Fenerbach, the philosopher, was in starving circumstances, is flatly contradicted by the author's family. He is sixty-seven years of age, and his principal work, "The Nature of Christianity," is still widely read.

THE Athenaum says Longfellow's "Divine Tra THE Attendam rays bounded was brinked in gedy" is a drama without being dramatic, and that there is no unity in the work. "The incidents are badly described and all the poetry has vanished" from the story of the Evangelist. "Except as Sunfrom the story of the Evangelist. "Except as Sun-day school exercises, we cannot imagine under what circumstances the work was composed."

"WHO." SAYS THE Saturday Review. "can enjoy a chat with a man who always talks of women as females, and of a man as an individual; with whom things are never like, but similar; who never ocgins a thing, but always commences it; who does not choose, but elects; who does not help, but fa-cilitates; who does not supply, but caters; nor buy. but always purchases; who calls a beggar a mendi caut; with whom a servant is always a domestic. thing, but states it, and does not end, but terminates it; wno calls a house a residence, in which he does not live, but resides; with whom place is a locality, and things do not happen, but transpire?" And, the Review might have added, who never begins a reform, but always maugur-

don last month the highest price brought by any one book was £400, or \$2,000, for a manuscript of "Lancelot du Lac,," in four volumes, with forty-seven miniatures. A manuscript of Dante sold for

"A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCES IN EUROPE, including England, France, Germany and Italy," is the title of a fresh book of travels in the press of D. Appleton & Co., written by Mrs. E. D. Wallace, author of

England's Last Queen," &c.

THE Athenœum regrets to notice, in the interes of Arctic discovery, that the controversy as to the best method of reaching "the open Polar Sea" has recommenced in British Journals, and will probably defeat any serious effort by English government aid to regain the lost laurels of English navigators and solve the Arctic problem.

Dr. BERTHOLD SEEMOUN, who recently died in Nicaragua, was one of the most valuable scientific observers and writers of the day. He wrote a vainable book on "Viti; or, the Fiji Islands," and another on "Panama."

THE Pall Mall Gazette laments the rapid growth of Hansard, whose "Parliamentary Debates" grow in more than arithmetical progression. Up to 1830 less than two and a half volumes were required for a session, while now "five volume sessions" are the rule, and the stream of talk flows with annually augmenting volume. From the Conquest down to 1837 only 140 volumes hold all the reported Parliamentary tack, while from Victoria's accession in 1837 to 1871, no less than 170 volumes have been correcting the epnithet "Luminous," by saying "Oh! I meant vo-laminous," may be applied with added force to the eloquence of Parliament-and

HAVANA MARKETS.

Sugar,—Stock in warehouses at Havama and Mainnzas, 45,000 bores and 7,100 bbits. Receipts of the past week at Havama and Mainnzas, 21,600 bores and 7,100 bbits. Receipts of the past week at Havama and Mainnzas, 21,600 bores and 2,000 bbits. Exported during the week from Havama and Mainnzas, 21,600 bores and 10,000 bbits, of which 9,100 bores and all the bbits, were to the United States. Market active, especially for centrifugais. Nos. 10 to 12 botto standard 10 a 100 and 15 to 20 do. 11/s a 13% reasis. Molasses augar firm, merchanistic of the processes owing to the high demands of botters; quoted at 6% a 1% reals for Nos. 8 to 10; muscovado augar, interior to common active at 8% a 9 reals; fair to pood remains buoyant, 9 a 9% reals; grocery grades firmer at 11% a 12 reals. Monasses in fair demand; clayed, 5% reals per keg; muscovado, 6 reals per keg; Mojasses at outports—Clayet, 5% a 6 reals per keg; muscovado, 6 a 6% a 6% reals per keg; muscovado, 6 a 6% a 815 for superior American supar cured. Lard quiet and weak at \$15 a \$15 50. Potatoes weak at \$4 50 a \$5. Ontons quiet and steady at \$5 5 a \$4 5 b. Lumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Lumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Lumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Lumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Lumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Lumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm; pitch pine, \$36 a \$4 5 b. Dumber firm;

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK POR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY AND PEBRUARY.

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	Jan 31	Liverpoo	19 Brondway.
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	Feb 3	Gasgow	7 Bowling Gre
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City of New Y'rk	Feb 7	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
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Minnesota	Feb 14		A Broadway.
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WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22—1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Trenty-four Hours. The barometer has risen very generally east of the Mississippi since Saturday night, and has fallen slightly in the

outhwest. The highest pressure in the Southern and Gulf States. Westerly winds prevail on the Atlantic coast, brisk and high southest winds on the takes, with threatening weather and falling temperature.

The barometer will probably continue high, with pleasant weather, on Monday, in the South Atlantic States. Southerly winds, with falling barometer and cloudy weather, extend eastward to Mississippi. Falling barometer continue on the Lower Lakes, as the area of lowest pressure moves east-ward or southeast into New York; cloud and snow, or rain, with brisk westerly winds veering to northwest, prevail from Lake Michigan to New England; cloudy weather extend southward to Maryland. Dangerous winds are not anucipated to-night for the Atlantic or Gulf coasts, but increasing southwest winds veer to west on the lakes.

Supplementary Weather Report WASHINGTON, Jan. 21-7 P. M.

Washington, Jan. 21—7 P. M.

It was snowing last night in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Rochester, N. Y., and sleeting in Toledo, Ohio. The weather in Cairo was clearing up after the snow storm, with fresh southwesterly winds. Brisk westerly winds were reported from Cheyenne, Wyoming, Chicago, Keokuk, Iowa, Knozwile, Tenn., and St. Louis. The temperature at St. Paul was eight degrees and at Key West seveniy above Zero. Slight snow feil this morning in Toronto and Port Stanley, Canada; Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit and Grand Haven, Mich.; Indianapolis, Toledo, Rochester, and in this city. The temperature at Duluth was eight degrees below zero and at St. Paul six degrees below. Light snow continued failing this evening at Port Stanley, Canada, and Toledo, and was reported from Paliadelphia, Rochester and San Francisco.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. lowing record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in com-

temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Bunding, coreof of Ana street:

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York -This Day. Sun rises...... 7 18 | Moon sets..morn 5 05 Sun sets...... 5 06 | High water.morn 5 57

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 21, 1872.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Eric, Siccum, Rio Janeiro, Dec 26, Bahna, 29th;
Pensembuco, Jan 1, Para, 6th, and St. Thomas, 15th, with
moles and passengers, to W R Garrison.

Steamship Gen Barnes, Msilory, Savannan Jan 18, with
moles and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston Jan 18, with
moles and passengers, to H K Morgan & Co.

Steamship Eenctactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC, 3 days,
with naval stores to the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Steamship Zodiac, Chapin, Newbern, NC, via Hatterax
Iniet 4 hours, with moles and passenges, to Murray, Ferris &
Co.

Steamship Isasa Bell, Blakeman, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mide and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Hatteras, Lawrence, Norfolk, with mide and basengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

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Steamship & C Knight, Jonnson, Georgetown, DC, with mide and passengers, to G B Merrick.

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Steamship & C Knight, Jonnson, Philadelphia, with mide to Young & Co.

Ship Fonienaye (Br.), Taylor, Manila July 28, with mide to Young & Co.

Passed Anjier Sept 35, Cape of Good Hope Nov IS and crossed the equator Dec 84, in 10 32 30 W; inad heavy BW gales down the China Sea; Sept 27, is a heavy 5W gale, carried away mixentopmast and manufopasilani and rojal yards; then moderate weather to Bermula; from thence it days, with heavy NW gales, and dost and spiti sasils; Jan 7, off Bermuda, spoke brig Dulsy, from ——, with loss of sails, fore yard, medin boom and gars, and saparently decks swept; reasel looking in a reckless state; pieces of sails langing about the yards; offeren assistance, but none required: would put in Bermuda.

Ship, N B Falmer, Low, Shanghae, Oct 5, with teas, Ac, to A A Low & Bro. Passed Angler Nov 3, Cape of Good Hope Dec 3, and crossed the equator Dec 24 in los 3; experienced a typhoon in the China Sea, in which lost quarter boat and sustained other damager; passed Cape Hatteras Jan 14, and took pilof list inst 25 miles S of Fire Island; Dec 22, int 2 36 8, ion 30 24 W, signalled ship Himalaya (Br.), from sounderland for Madras, 24 days out; Jan 15, lat 34 50, lon 74, schr Kate Roberts, hence for Galveston.

Ship Golden State, Delano, Shanghae Sept 5, via Rong Kong Oct 10, with teas. Ac, to A A Low & Bros. Passed

to Chamberiam, Phelns & Co: vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.
Passed Gibraltar Dec 10; took the southern passage, and had
Brig Nieuw Berts (Holl), Jonker, Rio Janeiro via Falmotth, 58 days, with coolers, to order, vessel to French, Edye
& Co. Took the southern passags and had fine weather to
out and split sails. Bermuda; thence 27 days, with heavy NE and NW gales; lost and split sails.

Bris Mary Celeste, Fowler, Old Harbor, Ja. 25 days, with logwood to A H Solomon & Co; vessel to Winchester & Towne, Had light variable winds.

Brig Manlius (Br). Todd, Guantanamo, 71 days, with lugar, to Waydell & Co. Had heavy NE and NW winds the whole passage; been 7 days north of Hatteras; sailed in company with schr Mable A Staples, for New York.

Brig Z Williams, Veazie, Jacksonville 17 days, with lumber to H W Loud & Co.

Schr Omaha tof Hancock, Me), Wooster, Carthagena, 24 days, with rubber, &c, to Hoaddey, Eno & Co. Had strong northerly winds to Hatteras, since the weather; Jan 19, lat 37 33, lon 73 50, spoke, schr Agnes, from Jacksonville for New York.

35 3b, ion 72 5b, spoke, schr Agnes, from Jacksonville for New York.

Schr Chas H Rodgdon (of Provincetown). McMillan, St Ann's Bay, Ja. 17 days, with oranges to Rathburn Bros & Co; verset to B J Wenberg. Had heavy weather; was 4 days north of hatteras.

Schr Elia Hay, Jellison, Mavaguez, PR. 14 days, with oranges to Joseph Eneas; vessel to Warren Ray. Had heavy weather; was 7 days north of Hatteras.

Schr Eothen, Rraudtberg. Aquin 22 days, with logwood, Rc, to R Thackeray; ressel to Youngs, Smith & Co. Was 8 days north of Hatteras, with strong head winds.

Schr Gen Grant (of Huntington), Hawes, Fortune Island, 20 days, with logwood and coffee, to Evans, Ball & Co. Had light winds up to Hatteras; from thence 6 days, with heavy NW gales.

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Schr Nellie, French, Savannah 8 days, with yellow pine to H W Loud & Co. Had heavy weather; has been 3 days north of Hatteras.
Schr Palma, Rankin, Savannah, 6 days, with humber, to Bentier, Liller & Thomas.
Schr Hatteras.
Schr Mary S Tibbita, Burse, Virginia.
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Schr Harry Codrad, Cole, Baltimore.
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Schr Lizzie Lee, Stubba, Baltimore.
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Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTEL Bark Carolica Premuda (Aus), New Haven for New York, ballast, to order. Schr Henriotta, Tryon, Millstone Point for New York, with one to Williams & Co. Schr Malad Queen, Chase, New Haven for Virginia. Schr Ather S Parker, Carpenter, Glen Cove for New York. BOUND EAST.

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Brig S P Brown, Hannah, Fort Johnson for Providence.
Schr Lawinab Jane, Mott, Elizabethport for Bristol.
Schr Cynthia Jane, Gardner, Elizabethport for Providence.
Schr J Maxfield, Davis, Elizabethport for Boore.
Schr J Maxfield, Davis, Elizabethport for Boore.
Schr J Maxfield, Davis, Elizabethport for Norwich.
Schr Mary Natt, Farker, Hoboken for Bristol.
Schr Susan Scranton, Harvey, Virginia for New Hayen.
Schr Charles A Grainer, Harvey, Port Johnson for Province.

dence.
Schr Franklin, Sedgwick, New York for Thomaston.
Schr Ewelyn, Burger, New York for Stamford,
Schr Dart, Williams. Honoken for Stamford,
Steamer Leeura, Mott, New York for Froyrience.
Wind at sunset WSW.

Marine Disnaters. BARK NEOVO GUISEPPE (Ital), from Philadelphia for Queenstown, was ashore in the Horse Shoe, below Philadel-phia, 20th Inst, and will probably have to discharge part of cargo to get off.

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Brito Falcon, at Vineyard Haven, from Port au Platte Dec 25 for Boston, reports 2th inst, during a heavy NW galle, commenced leaking 100 strongs per hour; leak increasing, wint pumps ethored, on the 5th was obliged to break out the commenced leaking 100 strongs per hour; leak increasing, with pumps ethored, on the 5th was obliged to break out the commenced about 5th and the strong was pumps well; threw weather; lath inst passet though Vineyard Sound, and on the 16th, of Chatlane, encountered a heavy NNE gate, and was obliged to run out the South Channel.

Buto Maria Whitte, of New York, sprung a leak night of 21st December, at suchor in harbor of Phillipsburg 18th Mariin's); party loaded with sait; discharged part of cargo and vessel remains awaiting orders from owners, having teen declared unseaworthy by Board of Survey.

SOIR MARY EURDETT (of New York my Wrecking Co, and towel up to the city by their steamer A Winants. She has received so material diamage.

SOIR RALPH CARLETON (of Camden, Me), Patton, from Cardenas, which also went ashore on Sanny Hook at the same time, was pulled off by steaming U S Grant on the morning of 21st inst, but slightly damaged, and towed to the city.

Sour H W Godfrey, Sears, from Virginia, during night-

city.

Schr H W Godfrey, Sears, from Virginia, during nightof 19th inat ran asbore on Sandy Hook, but was bauled off
by steamer Seth Low and towed to this city.

Schr Idaho, Davis, from Port Johnson for Portland, with
coal, went asbore near Broad Cove, Cape Elizabeth, at 2 AM
of Jan 20. She lays in a had position, the sea breaking over
her. The steaming Uncle Sam was despatched to her assistance from Fortland, but returned on account of the heavy
sea.

Scun H II Thompson.—Captain Hawes, of schr General Grant, reports the schr H H Thompson ashore at Fortune Jeland, in five feet of water, and the tide ebus and flows in her. BORR MARION, Holmes. from Boston for Baltimore, before oried ashore at Currituck, was assisted off and to

wood from Haiti to Europe hay or quoted eas to foe.

Miscellanceaus.

Dr Wheeler, the obliging and attentive purser of the steamship Eric, from Rio Janeiro, &c, has our thanks for prompt forwarding our files and despatches.

Captain Chapta, of the steamship Zodiac, from Newbers has our thanks for favors.

Purser L L Young, of the steamship Gen Barnes, from Savers, has our thanks for favors.

vannab, has our thanks for favors.

The purser of the steamship Champion, from Chinas our thanks for favors.

RASTERN ARCHIPELAGO—MINDORO SEA.

Captain Mackenzie, of the ship Chinaman, reports, a date of Aug 15, that on his passage to Batavis from it Kont, he discovered a bank in Mindoro Strait, not san on the charts, in lat 11 17 N, lon 121 68 E, by cross bear He found 4 fathours, white coral bottom and dark seas he steered earl 1% inlies before despening the water.

SPAIN—OARTHAGENA
The Spanish government has given notice that, on ac of the frequent accidents occurring to vessels leaving entering this port by triking on the sunken works now cressing, it is advisable that pilots should be employed the conditions of the anchorage vary daily in consequent the aforesaid works.

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MEDITERRANEAN—SIGHT—CAPE PASSANO.

Rrom Nov 15. 1871. a new light will be exhibited from as hightbours recently erected on the island of Cape Passaro.

It is a fixed and fisabing white tight, showing a fisab every three minutes; elevation 129 feet above the sea, and vasible 13 miles.

The tower is 17 feet high, and stands on the NE angle of the fort on the island.

Position, ist 36 43 30 N, ion 15 09 49 E:

AURIAYIC—SASENO ISLAND.

With reference to previous notice respecting the establishment of a light on Saseno Island:—
The light shows a fisab of five seconds duration, followed by an eclose of 25 seconds visible 21 miles.

Position, ist 40 30 N, ion 19 18 E.

Fosition, ist 40 30 N, ion 19 18 E.

A fixed white light is now exhibited from a lamppost at the extremity of the northern mole at the entrance of Port Gelsa, Lessina Island; elevation 15 feet above the sea, and visible 2 miles.

Position, ist 43 3 au N, ion 16 40 E.

The following is a schedule of the number of vessels owned

148 13

54,274 117 2,000 1,247 2,996 718 496 117 159 48,781 62,214 8 868 628 540 2,400

AQUIN, Dec 23—In pdrt brig Naiad, for New York, wigt schr Campbell, for do, do.

BELIZE, Hon, Dec 14—Arrived, bark Paljas, Biddle, New York (and sailed Jan 5 to return); 20th, sbur Alice B Dyer, Cammings, do (and sailed Jan 3 to return).

CARTHAGENA, Dec 27—In port ship Rio, for Wimmington, Del, ready; schr Mailida, for New York in 5 days.

GUANTANANO, Dec 30—In port schr Francis A Davis, for New York Jan 1.

Nickerson, Philadelphia, Salled—Wind NXW to NW, ship Venus; barks T C Jones, and May Queen 21st—Arrived, steamships McClellan, Baltimore; Achilles, Philadelphia; barks Minnle Campbell, Greenock; Joshua Philadelphia: barks Minnie Campbell, Greenock; Joanua Loring New Oricans. CHARLESTON, Jan 21—Arrived, steamship Charleston, CHARLESTON, Jan II.—Arrived, steamship Charleston, Berry, New York.
FÜRTRESS MONROE, Jan 21.—Arrived, U S steamer Wyoming, Davis commander, Boston.
Passed up.—Steamship Nestorian (Br), from Liverpool via
Halifax for Baltimore.
GREENFORT, Li, Jan 15.—Arrived, schrs A C Buckley,
Buckley, Milstone Point for St Augustine, Fia (and sailed
Hüh); Hh, Emma M Fox, Case, Fall River; Wm Bernent,
Clark, Fire Place for Baltimore; 16th, Challenge, Terry, New
York. York.

HATTERAS INLET, Jan 18—Sailed, schre Maggie P Smith,
Bay River for New York; L Sturdevant, Washington, NC,

or do.

In port 19th, schrs J J Harris, from Washington, NC; C In port 19th, schrs J J Harris, from Washington, NC; C MOBILE, Jan 15—Arrived, ship Mayflower, Call, Key West, with Cargo of Iron from wreck of ship it James; schr MOBILE. Jan 15—Arrived, ship Mayflower, Call, Key West, with cargo of iron from wreck of ship Si James; sehr Heen Augusta, Weiß, Key West.

18th—Cleared, ship Califose (Br), Dexter, Liverpool,
NEW ORLEANS, Jan 16—Arrived, seamship C W Lord,
Rogers, New York: bark Tremont, Small, Boston; sehr Elmer M Wright, Freeman, do.

Cleared—Steamship Liberty, Reed, Baltimore via Key West,
and Havana; ship Nuccess, Chase, Havre; brig Ellen Bernard, Coombs, Pensacols.
Southwist Pass, Jan 16—Sailed, ship Thomas Howard;
barks C W D, Dora, M A McNeil.
The ship George Huriburt and bark Olympia are outside,
walting for whid to sail.
The exembin Statesman is still ashore inside the bar,
bound out.

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NEW HAVEN, Jan 20—Arrived, schra M L Wedmore, Terry: Annie E Donne, Smith: Willow Harp, Hawkins, and Julis A Crawford, Young, Virgiois: A H Howe, Newbury, and Aise Young, Jones, Baitmore.

Salied—Brig T Towner, Rice, Ponce, PR; schra Charlie Miller, Hamilton, and Naisad Queen, Chäse, Virgina; Isabelia, Alberto, Tooker, Key West; G F Brown, Gedney, New York, PENSACOLA, Jan 15—Cleared, ships Hope (Fr), Fraster, Greenonk: Marchmont (Br), Rogers, and Harniome (Nor), Hanson, Liverp of; schr Annie Bliss, Willey, New Hawen.

18th—Arrived, senr Maud Webster, Wentworth, Galveston, Cleared—Schra S P Hawes, Jackson, and G A Pierce, Linnerin, Galveston. Bith—Arrived, sehr Maul Webster, Wentworth, Galveston. Gleared—Schirs S P Hawves, Jackson, and G A Pierce, Lineakin, Galveston, VEN. Jan 19. PM—Arrived, brig Palcon, Morney, Port an Patte for Boston; schrs Saxon, Abbotte Elizabethport for do; Mary B Dyer, Smith. Tangier for do; J B Auntin, Davis. Philiatelphia for do; John W Hist, Powell, Port Johnson for do; John Stockham, Bowen, Philiatelphia for do; John W Hist, Powell, Port Johnson for do; John Stockham, Bowen, Philiatelphia for do; Mary J Ward, Ward, do for Nalem; Henrietts Skamona, Gourey, do for do; Annie Gus, Sawyer, Newcasten, Del, for Belfatt; Frank M Freeman, Paine, do for Salem; Farragut, Hart, Kockport, Ne, Or Besafort, SQ; Thou Smith, Bacon, Boston for Philadelphia; Emma L Rich, Higgins; Nep not, Wiley, and Lesons, Wiley, do for Tangier, Va. Ella May, Keh, Baltimore for Belfant, John M Ball, ahoon, Boston for Tangier; Hero, Keily, Salem for New York: Amira Wooley, King, Boston for do; Henry D May, Stay, do for do; Pathfinder, Stapleton, and James Blins, Morth Mulen, New Youndrand for dor Florence Nowell, Fennimore, Newburyport for Philadelphia; Lucia B Iyes, Miler, Wester, Newbur

Newburyport for Philadelphia; Lucia B Ives, Milet, Wommouth for City Poins.

Returned—Schra Senator Grimes, J W Vannaman, John Strong. Schris G M Hopkins, Theresa D Baker.
Salie, Schris G M Hopkins, Theresa D Baker.
Suli, AM.—Arrived, Schris Jachin, Shite, Belfast for Balti
Suli, AM.—Arrived, Schris Jachin, Shite,
Belfast for Philadelphia
Walton, Merrill, Bucksport for do; A D Henderson, Hender
son, Boston for Savannah; Wm H West, Higgins, Tanguer
for Beston.

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clittens of New York at Cooper Institute, on Tuesday evaning, at 80-clock, presenting new physiological views of the
relation of alcoholic drinks to life. The public are cordially

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